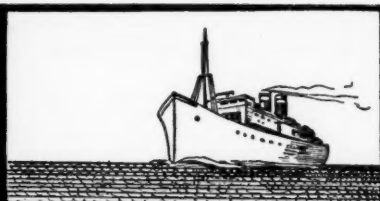


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# STAMP NEWS

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## Germany's Monk Stamps

By HARRY M. SAVACOL

**H**AVE you ever looked closely at the design of the stamps of the 1922 Munich Industrial Fair Issue of Germany? If so, you have undoubtedly been mystified by the peculiar little figure in the center. It looks like a child in a monk's garb with arms outstretched and holding a book in the left hand. That is exactly what the picture is, a child monk. To know that much only arouses curiosity the more. Why the picture of a monk, and a child monk at that, on a stamp issued to honor a great industrial city?

As a matter of fact the design is taken from the coat-of-arms of the City of Munich. This coat-of-arms shows a gateway in medieval style with battlemented towers. Before this gateway stands the young monk with arms outstretched as on the stamp. The gateway is surmounted at present with a swastika and an eagle. This latter is a change made by the present government. At the time of the stamp issue the gateway was crowned with a lion. This figure

from the coat-of-arms which we see on the stamps is a popular representation of the City of Munich. It is often used elaborated and highly colored on greeting cards and other souvenirs of the



city. On the tip of the beautiful spire of the Rathaus, or City Hall, of Munich is a large statue of this same figure in the same pose. These larger figures bring out details not easily seen on the stamps. The book in the monk's left hand is a Prayer Book with a jeweled

cross on the front cover. The monk is not holding anything in his right hand. He is holding the thumb and the next two fingers extended and the two smaller fingers closed. The symbolism of this is obscure but it very likely is intended to signify the Holy Trinity.

But still we are interested to know why this monkish figure (Muncherkindl) is so closely associated with the City of Munich. The name Munich is really derived from the word "monk". Ancient traditions say that the village which was the beginning of the City was built on the lands of an ancient monastery. At any rate the child monk has been the recognized symbol of Munich for centuries.

Such is the explanation of the use of the figure of the child monk on the six stamps issued for the Munich Industrial Fair of 1922. The stamps are all of the same design except for color and numeral of value. The background of these stamps makes them of special interest to the specialists in Religious Stamps.

### National Air Mail Week

The chairmen for the various states have now been named by Executive Chairman Paul R. Younts, Postmaster of Charlotte, N. C., for the celebration of National Air Mail Week. The chairmen are the postmasters of either the capital or largest city of each state and territory, and are to actively push the campaign through the press, radio, etc., the plan for arousing and crystalizing America's interest in the air mail service. Various spectacular events are being arranged with a view to demonstrating the speed, efficiency and value of the air mail service as well as the historic and patriotic appeal of the service.

### George V Colonials Still Being Printed

As of the middle of January the Colonial Agents had on hand unfilled orders for fresh printings of various George V British Colonials, indicating that many of these stamps will be current for months to come. Bahamas, Basutoland, Bechuanaland, Cayman, Cyprus, Dominica, Gold Coast, Jamaica, St. Kitts, Leeward and Somaliland all had various denominations on order. The Philatelic Trader on Jan. 14th reported 88 stamps in all as being recently forwarded or on order.

### Iran Goes Miniature

Until now, Iran has been one of the few countries not to have issued a miniature sheet, but Iran postal authorities are planning on making up for past omissions. For the 60th Birthday of Shah Reza Pahlevi a series of ten stamps were to be issued on March 15th, each in a miniature sheet of four, both perforate and imperforate. Total face value as announced is 85.80 Rials or normally a little over \$5.00. A special postmark was planned, though the issue is to remain current at Iran post offices for three months.

## Error Brings Over \$4,000

Gimbels stamp department in New York City sold recently a vertical strip of four of the 8c Trans-Mississippi imperforate horizontal with arrow between the top two stamps. One sheet of 50 of this error, Scott's No. 289a, were originally found. They have been catalogued at \$1200 a pair, this strip being sold for over \$4,000. A block of four of this rarity is in the collection of the New York Library, a gift of Benjamin K. Miller.

## U. S. Engraver Dies

C. A. Huston, an engraver for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for many years passed away on March 3rd. Mr. Huston designed many of our early commemoratives as well as a number of those of recent years. His initials are to be found on the sheet corners of many plates. His term as engraver covered some 31 years of the 46 years the Bureau has printed U. S. stamps.

## Flint (Mich.) Annual

The Industrial Mutual Association Stamp Club of Flint, Michigan, will hold its annual exhibition and bourse Saturday, April 8th, from 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. in the 11th floor gymnasium of the Industrial Bank Bldg. Lunch will be served in the exhibition hall. The Secretary is C. M. Schang, c/o I. M. A., 432 N. Saginaw St., Flint.

## Buffalo Open House

Buffalo Stamp Club, Life Chapter No. 16 of the A. P. S., will hold its twelfth annual Open House at the Hotel Statler, the week-end of May 27-29. Members of the Toronto Stamp Collectors Club and the Hamilton Philatelic Society of Ontario will be guests at the banquet on the evening of the 28th, with A. P. S. President Carter Glass, Jr., as guest of honor. Ernest G. Jarvis and Rollin E. Flower are co-chairmen of the program which includes an exhibition and bourse. At midnight Saturday, Ernie Jarvis will give his third annual "symposium" at the new home of the Kenmore Stamp Club. The Buffalo Open House events have been on a par with similar Ohio events and all collectors are cordially invited to attend.

Just how reliable newspaper reports can be when their subject is philately is shown by the news that the "rare Mauritius" found in Holland in a stamp picture and widely commented upon has turned out to be just a common English stamp.

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Australia	.09	Gold Coast	.15	Nyasaland	.13
Ascension	.18	Great Britain	.05	Papua	.85
Bahamas	.16	Grenada	.15	Samoa	None
Barbados	.16	Hong Kong	.20	Seychelles	.20
Basutoland	.18	India	None	Sierre Leone	.17
Bechuanaland	.16	Jamaica	.15	Somaliland	.20
Bermuda	.16	Kenya	.22	S.W. Africa	1.90
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Br. Honduras	.17	Malta	.13	Straits	.18
Br. Solomon Is.	.16	Mauritius	.25	St. Helena	.19
Canada	.05	Montserrat	.15	St. Kitts	.15
Cayman Is.	.12	Mor. Aegy. Br.	None	St. Lucia	.15
Ceylon	.18	Mor. Aegy. Fr.	.04	St. Vincent	.15
Cook Is.	.25	Mor. Aegy. Sp.	.05	Swaziland	.17
Cyprus	.18	Nauru	.45	Trinidad	.18
Dominica	.16	Newfoundland	.15	Tangier	.05
Falkland Is.	.15	New Guinea	.85	Turks Is.	.17
Fiji	.18	New Zealand	.25	Un. S. Afr. (prs)	1.15
Gambia	.16	Nigeria	.16	Virgin Is.	.16

## CONSTITUTION ISSUES

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, 3 values	\$.24
ECUADOR, 14 values, Air and Post	1.15
NICARAGUA, 12 Airmails	3.00
GUATEMALA, Pres. Roosevelt Sheet	.60
HONDURAS, 5-colored Airmail	.42
FRANCE, 1 value	.12

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PANAMA "Olympic" 5 values	\$.48
CUBA, "Nations" Airpost, 6 values	2.00
CUBA, "Nations" Postage, 17 values	2.75
EGYPT "Anglo-Egyptian Treaty" 3 values	.50
FRANCE "Colonial Exposition" 125 vals.	5.50
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## A Peruvian Idea

The Centro Filatelico del Peru has advanced the suggestion that every country in the world issue a stamp or stamps for the 1940 centenary of the first postage stamp issue. France has already re-issued one of its early types to commemorate the centenary (1838-1938) of the first steps toward issuing stamps.

A liquid termed "Zof" is being marketed abroad for the purpose of "quick removal and disinfecting of postage stamps." Gosh, a germ can't even rest in peace on a mere stamp these days.

Bolivia during a recent stamp shortage finally put into circulation the 1c stamp printed in 1928 by Perkins, Bacon & Co. as a part of the 5c, 10c, and 15c set issued that year.

The Michigan Stamp Club in connection with their Annual of March 19-20 issued a two-color poster stamp. Copies at 5c each plus postage from B. Nevison, Birmingham, Mich.

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## Philatelic Posticisms

At first glance it sounds like some newly discovered type of stamp collecting but Philatelic Posticisms is the title of a small 16 page pocket-size booklet by Wilfried Myers containing what is presumably the first collection of philatelic riddles. Samples of the contents: "What sort of face does our philatelic auctioneer like best?"—"One that is for-bidding"; "Why is the Goddess of Liberty on our 15c stamp so scantily clad? Ans.: Because she has only one Jersey to her back." Those who like a few smiles with their stamp collecting should send a dime to the publisher, 276 Poland Ave., Struthers, Ohio.

## Brundige A Columnist

J. Merritt Brundige, a steady advertiser, now edits "The Stamp Collector's Question Box" in the Washington County Post of his home town, Cambridge, N. Y. Two of the queries in one column came from a local high school professor and the coach.

## First Muskogee Air Mail

To demonstrate the possibilities of feeder air mail service from interior points in Oklahoma, and as a feature of the Southwestern Aviation Conference at Oklahoma City, airmail was picked up at Muskogee on March 12th. An unofficial cachet was used.

—Clipping from Muskogee Phoenix

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## Philatelic Biography

We present here the first of a series of brief biographies of persons whose names are familiar to many collectors. We would appreciate receiving photos, or mats or cut if you have them, of you stamp club presidents and others whose names are fairly well known to many collectors.



J. Edward Vining is well known in the district around St. Louis, chiefly because of his having for almost four years conducted weekly stamp programs over the radio. Sunday, March 13th, marked the 183rd such consecutive weekly broadcast. Is Chairman of the Board of the Mound City Stamp Club and served as that club's president for four years; a member of various national and nearby stamp societies, and has just been nominated for S. P. A. Vice-President. Like most of us he collected stamps as a boy and returned to it in later years. 36 years old, he is married (his wife is a collector and Secretary of the M. C. S. C.) and has two children. Though a stamp dealer for a while, he has had to give this up as his duties as Office Manager and Sales Engineer of the Mechanics' Iron Works of St. Louis require most of his time. The radio broadcasts are sponsored by the Melbourne Hotel, philatelic headquarters in St. Louis and to aid philately the hotel has a special room which is open day and night as Stamp Collector Headquarters. Some idea of Mr. Vining's activity is realized when it is disclosed that he averages 5,000 miles a year traveling to various stamp affairs.

Now let's have some more of you stamp club leaders dig us out an up-to-date photo or cut of yourself with some notes on yourself. Let the other fellow see what you look like.

The first postal harbinger of warmer and sunnier days is the announcement of March 14th that effective April 1st the summer post office of Lakewood Park, N. D., will open.

## Convention Slogan Contest

The S. P. A. is offering to the collector submitting the best slogan for its coming Chicago convention a "free" convention with all expenses paid—hotel, meals, registration, banquet, etc. The committee in charge of the convention believe that the keynote of the convention may be summed up in a three word slogan, or perhaps one a little longer, the initials of the three words being S, P and A. Slogans must reach the Publicity Chairman, Walter N. Emerson, Room 205, 58 W. Washington St., Chicago, by May 15th.

## It's Official Now!

This recession talk is now officially confirmed. That organ of un-impeachable veracity, the Postal Bulletin, in the issue of March 10th announces that effective March 15th there won't be any more Consumers! Fortunately it's only a fourth class post office in Carbon County, Utah.

## August Dietz Honored

August Dietz, Richmond Confederate authority, has been awarded the 1938 Lindenberg Medal in recognition of his services in the field of philatelic research through his volume "The Postal Service of The Confederate States." This award was established fifty years ago by the late Dr. Carl Lindenberg of the German Supreme Court.

Mr. Dietz has long been recognized as a leading authority on Confederate stamps and has done much in the way of discoveries and recording little known varieties.

## Only Air Mail To India

Effective February 23rd, all letter mail to India, Burma and Malaya routed through or from London was sent by air mail. No increase was made in charges for carrying the mail except those letters over one-half ounce, which were to be charged at air mail rates. The British Post Office in reply to complaints of mailers of heavy articles has replied that 75% of the users of the mail would not have to pay anything more than they had before and the other 25% in effect were just out of luck.

Those Soviet trials have puzzled us greatly. Of all the officials hailed before the courts on charges of treason, etc., we have yet to see listed any Commissars of the Postal Service. From the fanciful tales of the current defendants, the perpetrator of those Tannou Touva sets is a good candidate for the next session. That might be the only way we'll ever find out about these mysteries.

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## Errors To Order

The Souvenir Issue, official journal of the Souvenir Issues Assn. states it is their understanding dealers in the United States were contacted regarding the number of "errors" they could handle of the 75th Anniversary of the Nicaraguan Post office issue—before the issue was out!

## STOP PRESS

The P. O. Dept. announced March 21st that the proposed 35c and 40c Presidential stamps are to be omitted and 21c and 24c denominations added, there being no change in the order of the Presidents' appearance. 21c will portray Cleveland, the 24c Benj. Harrison, the 25c McKinley, and the 30c Theodore Roosevelt. A later announcement said Dayton, O. as well as Kitty Hawk, N. C. would have an official cachet during National Air Mail Week, May 15 - 21.

## Newfoundland Bisect Reported

Postal officials at the Postoffice of Botwood, Newfoundland, found themselves short of 1c stamps on Christmas Eve, 1936, and are reported to have met the shortage by diagonally bisecting the then current 2c stamp to supply Christmas card mailers.

## Fascists in Post Office

Under the above heading an Argentine newspaper reported its cameraman beaten, his camera smashed and his being imprisoned briefly after he took a picture of one of the militarised post office guards wearing a semi-Nazi uniform who made their appearance at the post office in Buenos Aires without explanation or reasons. The Director-General of Posts refused to punish the guards.

—Clipping. H. G. Spanton.

(Editor's Note: Maybe they're getting ready to issue another of those limited souvenir sheets.)

Iran (alias Persia) has its current regular postage set expressed in denominations of one currency and its current airmail set in another currency.

Steinway News, house organ of the New York piano firm, had a special number dated Feb. 20th, reprinting the recent radio talk by Theodore Steinway on "Music in Philately."

# UNITED STATES STAMPS

I sell United States stamps, both wholesale and retail and try to maintain a complete stock of the more common stamps up to perhaps \$25.00 an item. Collectors should make note of the fact that I fill a great many want lists for commemoratives and regular issues, from 1847 to date, in singles and blocks. I make it a point to furnish very fine condition, either mint or used at the price quoted by most dealers for average copies. It is customary in the trade at the present time to charge an average premium of 25% for very fine to superb condition. I make it a point to supply my customers with the best grade obtainable. Instead of charging a premium, for very fine material, I feel that in the majority of cases, very fine condition should be expected, and anything not very fine should be subject to discount.

I notice that Mr. Herman Herst is starting to talk discounts instead of premiums and I feel that it is a smart move on his part. In the case of superb used 19th, a premium is well justified and I have always made it a point to offer every gem at auction. For instance, I usually sell average copies of 5c Buff for \$8.00 to \$10.00, but an extremely choice copy in our sale of March 9th realized \$24.00 with a top bid of \$28.00, and this is not unusual for any gem of a used copy issued prior to 1900. However, the bulk of my business in U. S. stamps is in mint 20th and in the more common 19th and 20th.

We do not issue a comprehensive price list, at the present time. I buy and sell according to the price lists issued by the larger stamp firms, and collectors may order from me at the prices quoted in any current price list or advertisement with the understanding that I will supply premium material at average-copy prices. Since U. S. prices are fairly standard at the present time, and most dealers charge approximately the same, there is no point in my using three or four pages of Linn's Weekly simply to furnish a check list of United States stamps. My prices are the same as those charged elsewhere, except that I give premium condition at the average price. This advertisement will not appear again, but collectors may note the fact that I do a year-round business in United States stamps and dealers should note the fact that I am always willing to share my stock with them at a price that will allow them a profit, either for stock or to fill want lists.

Against these statements I want to lay it down as a fact that I am one of the steadiest and most consistent purchasers of collections and stocks in the country. It is also a fact that for such collections, I pay a price in cash by return mail equal to, or better than, the prices paid by other dealers. Paradoxically, in buying I do not require that stamps be perfect, and I am willing to buy whatever the collector has to dispose of. My purchases are probably the most comprehensive from an all-inclusive standpoint, of any dealer in the business. There is hardly anything that you can't sell to Betts.

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## 25 Years After

In 1913 appeared the first of the many Mexican Civil War issues, a typeset series from the State of Sonora. That some issues never lose their popularity is shown by a recent request from abroad received by us for the booklet Mr. Linn published on these in 1916. The Green Seals were once as much in the fore in philatelic news as Souvenir Issues are today, but except for their similarity in being issued in small sheets, they have little else in common. A contrast in philatelic tastes of 25 years ago and today!

The Bronx Stamp Club, sponsors of BIPEX, have recently incorporated and in doing so have changed their name to "Bronx County Stamp Club."

Duncan, Okla., had a first flight on March 12th, as a test of feeder air mail service. Cover with three-line unofficial cachet from Herb Galloway of the C. of C.

## MENTION LINN'S TO ADVERTISERS

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Short Set (6) .....	.15	Honduras (1) .....	.45
Nicaragua (12) .....	2.75	France (1) .....	.12
Guat'ma Sh+1c .....	.63	Brazil (1) .....	.06
Morocco, Geo. VI (8) .....			\$ .20
Edward VIII (15) .....	.45	block (4) .....	1.80
Newfoundland Coronations (14) .....			2.35

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### MINT — CORONATIONS — COMPL.

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## AUCTION CALENDAR

Under this heading we will list all coming auctions provided:—That catalogs or brief description of contents of sale are sent us early enough that the notice in this column will appear in sufficient time for readers to obtain catalogs. Dealers should write us immediately upon setting a date for a sale.

April 6-7—J. M. Bartels, Inc., 17 John St., New York City.

April 22-23—M. Ohlman, 116L Nassau St., New York. The 223rd Sale of this firm.

## Centenary Of Railway Mail


The centenary of the carrying of mail by rail and the sorting of mail enroute was celebrated in England on January 6th, 1938, with covers being mailed on the Crewe-Birmingham Traveling Post Office, which follows fairly well the route of the original T. P. O. out of Birmingham.

A collector in Ceylon acquired a "Colonial Coronation stamp with two values superscribed" but being an astrologer is awaiting the proper time to dispose of his treasure, though tempting offers have been made.

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## Stamps In The News

On Sunday, March 13th, President Wilhelm Miklas of the Republic of Austria reluctantly resigned as Chief Executive. Virtually a prisoner, and in danger of his life from victorious Nazis, the aged Doctor had repeatedly refused



President Wilhelm Miklas

demands that he resign. Even after his chancellor, Schuschnigg, had been forced to resign on threat of military action by Germany, the President subornly refused to retreat from his oath of office. Faced with an actual invasion of his country by German troops, and the knowledge that many of his aides had fled, the President at last resigned. In doing so he became the last chief executive of an independent Austria. Last reports indicated he was under



Last Hapsburg ruler, Emperor Karl I

arrest on unspecified charges. At the castle of Steenezockel in Belgium the widow and son of the last monarch of the Hapsburg empire had awaited in vain a call to come back to help save their country's independence.

20 years ago Emperor Karl went in exile to Madeira and ever since the crown of Austria has remained simply a museum piece. If the Nazi triumph is a permanent one, the crown will be destined to remain only a relic of a once-independent and powerful nation. In neighboring Hungary, Nazis rioted and demanded concessions from the regent, Admiral Horthy, admiral of a non-exis-



Regent Horthy

tent navy and regent of a kingdom that for 18 years has not dared place a king upon its throne. Meantime the Magyars continue to issue stamps picturing the Iron Crown which every minute of the day and night is literally under the gaze of soldier guardians.

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## BUREAU ORDERS

### NEW TOWNS

Galesburg, Ill. 1c ord.  
Ripon, Wis. 1c coil  
Whittier, Calif. 1c ord.

New items, none. The 10c Salt Lake City ordered in January will be a B-13. Note. The Postal Guide spells Mount Clements, Mich. as MOUNT CLEMENS and that is the way the B-13 bureaus coming from there will read.

—H. M. Southgate.

## THE CATALOG

The Twentieth Edition of the catalog is at hand. Up to its usual standard of keeping ahead of all other catalogs this edition fulfills all the usual things expected of the catalog plus several extra items that makes it an outstanding edition. One feature worthy of mention is the illustrations that show definitely the different degrees of centering and their relation to catalog quotations. Another feature is the listing and pricing of the famous Die II 2c items. In checking over these we note the prices on these

of such things and he seems to think that this is not a repair but just mashed type or something like that. We will try to get definite information later on this if possible.

## BLUE GREEN

Have you noticed the current 1c stamps that have been released lately. I did, but never thought of mentioning it till I read Jos. Whiteborough's article in the March Midwest. As you know the old flat plate 1c items were a dark green and so were the 10x10 rotaries but when the perf. was changed in 1927 to 10½x11 the color of the 1c stamps seemed to turn to a yellow green. Perhaps this change took place a little before this as we have quite a few old type buro coils that come in both shades. Now it seems that another change has been made and the color again is a deep, almost BLUE GREEN.

## LONG ISLAND

If the district of Columbia is the 49th state then Long Island is the 50th state. There are quite a few towns and small cities on this little strip of terra firma and we heard that a certain collector is making a precancel collection of all the issuing towns on Long Island. We would like to have this collector's name and publish it if he is not too modest, and most of all a list of the precancel issuing towns in this district. Who can help us?

## PRICES

We take the liberty to quote you prices on three current buro prints of small Ohio towns. Delaware at 8c, Fostoria 5c and Fremont at 5c. Of these three I find Delaware to be the most common with Fostoria next and Fremont the scarcest, but of all the Delaware items I have inspected, most were poorly centered and the price of 8c for a nicely centered copy seems extremely fair. Instances like the above strengthen ones faith in the catalog and adds another proof why the bureau print catalog is the best priced catalog of all existing.

## NOTES

The sassy Phil Dodger came in with one of the new 1c Owosso, Mich., coils. —One for the double line boys. A 12c Oneida, N. Y., flat plate stamp in U-14 double printed.—Came across a 6c New Castle, Ind., 1917 issue with the last E of New Castle so broken that it would pass easily for an I.—A 1c ord. from New Braunfels, Tex., in U-121.—Can you stand these yet? 4c and 5c Armies and 4c and 5c Navies from Lilypond, Md., in U-120. Complete sets of the Army and Navy from Winterhaven, Fla., in U-121. The 2c Navy, Madison, Tenn., U-120. An Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico from Corona, Calif., in U-122. 1c and 2c Army and 3c Alaska from Thermal, Calif., in U-120.



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items are quite stiff, in fact high enough to warrant one to check his duplicates. A rewritten introduction and additional notes are to be found, with the notes emphasizing poorer conditioned stamps at lower quotations. This, one can see is quite a help and protection to the new collector. As said last week sweeping reductions were made, not with the idea of lowering the selling price of the stamps, but with the idea of making the dealers sell more closely to catalog quotations. Any large reduction denotes big supplies have come on the market. All in all a fine edition. Get yours now.

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22	105-DT.R PC.	.50	92	10-F	1.00	165	74BK-F	.50	251	6BK-F	.75			
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28	56BK-F	1.25	98	75-F	.25	173	5BK-F	1.25	258	5BK-DC.L	.60			
29	57-DT.B	1.50	99	125PR-G	1.50	174	5 3x5BK-G	2.92	259	6BK-DT.B	.30			
30	58-F	.75	100	71-81 7BK-G	1.35	175	6BK-G	.50	260	61-DC.T&R	1.00			
31	59-DT.L	2.00	MUNCIE						261	122PR-F	.50			
32	61-G	1.75	101	2-DC.B	3.00	176	7BK-G	3.00	262	125LPR-F light PC	1.85			
33	101-F	.35	102	4-F	.60	177	8BK-DC.T	2.00	ST. LOUIS					
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35	79BK-S	.60	104	52-DCL	.75	179	11BK-DT.R	1.00	264	23BK-DT.L one corner perf gone	2.00			
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36	94BK-DT.T	1.34	106	51-DC.L	2.50	181	60BK-F	2.00	266	27-F	1.75			
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53	4BK-DC.B	4.00	123	57-G	1.00	200	2-F	.40	281	56-F	1.00			
54	5BK-DT.R	2.00	124	57BK-F	4.00	201	51-DC.B	.60	282	60-F	1.00			
55	52-F	2.00	125	75-F	.40	202	52-DC.T	.50	283	83BK-S	.75			
56	54BK-DC.R	1.50	126	94-DC.B	1.25	203	122-DC.R	2.00	284	86BK-S	1.25			
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62	52-S	.50	131	3BK-F	2.00	210	52BK-F	2.00	289	4-G	1.00			
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66	51-DC.R	1.00	ATCHISON						293	6-S	.50			
67	122PR-F	.60	135	102-S	1.00	213	3BK-F	.75	294	6BK-DT.B	3.00			
68	122LPR-G	.90	136	52BK-F	5.00	214	5BK-G	.75	295	7-F	.30			
MIAMI						215	51BK-DT.T	1.00	296	8-F	.30			
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71	8-G	1.25	139	72-S	.75	219	56BK-DC.T	.75	300	56-DT.B	1.00			
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						221	6-81 7BK-F	1.40	302	57BK-G	1.75			
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			135	102-S	1.00	222	51-S	.60	304	61BK-G	1.00			
			136	52BK-F	5.00	223	101-G	.45	305	104-F	.75			
			137	54BK-DC.T	4.00	224	104-S	.75	306	84BK-G	1.25			
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			138	101-G	1.00	225	74BK-F	.60	308	71-94 8BK-G	1.90			
			139	72-S	.75	JACKSON						309	72-F	1.00
			140	74-G	.50	226	1-F	.50	TRENTON					
						227	52-DT corner perf. gone	2.00	310	4-DC.B also small nick	5.00			
									311	52BK-G	6.00			
									312	54-F	1.00			
									313	54BK-DT.B	5.00			
									ALBANY					
									314	104PR-F	.50			



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315 105PR-G	.50	387 6-F	.80	461 70BK-G	5.00	540 102-S	.50
316 72-S	.75	388 6BK-G	1.75	462 1BK-G	.40	541 122BK-DC.F	1.50
317 75-F	.60	389 7-F	.60	463 3BK-G	1.00	DALLAS	
318 80BK-DTL	.75	390 7BK-G but corner	4.00	464 5BK-G	1.00	542 3-DC.T	2.00
319 122-CLL	.40	391 8-DC.B	1.50	465 6BK-G	1.50	543 5-DT.B	1.25
BINGHAMTON		392 8-S	1.50	466 7BK-G	1.50	544 11-F	.75
320 3-G	.75	393 8-S	.75	467 11BK-F	.30	545 51-G	1.00
321 51-DC.R	1.50	394 10-S	1.25	468 58BK-F	1.00	546 53-DT.L	.80
322 52-DC.R	.70	395 53-DC.B	6.00	469 56BK-F	1.00	547 53BK-DC.L	4.00
323 53BK-S	2.50	396 53BK-DC.B but very		470 56BK-F	.25	548 55-F	.35
324 61BK-DC.L	.80	397 54BK-G	1.50	471 57BK-DC.T	1.00	549 56-G	.35
325 102-G	1.50	398 55-S	.75	472 58-DT.B	1.50	550 58-F	2.50
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341 7-G	.40	415 53-G	.35	488 7-DC.B	1.00	567 57-DC.B	.75
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349 52-DT.B	12.00	MARION		499 52-DC.R	1.50	577 5-G	.60
ROCHESTER		424 101PR-G	.40	PROVIDENCE		578 7-S	.40
350 2-DT.T	.75	425 103PR-F	.30	500 1-F	.40	579 11-DC.B	1.00
351 51-DC.B	2.50	SPRINGFIELD		501 2-F	.75	580 53-F	1.00
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355 51-F	2.00	430 103GPR-F	2.00	506 53BK-G	1.50	585 123GPR-S	.32
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AKRON		433 7-G	.75	510 104-G	.40	588 75-F	.35
358 122-S	.40	434 51-S	1.50	511 122-F	.40	589 122PR-S	.80
359 124-DC.R	1.25	435 52BK-DC.R	2.00	512 122PR-S	.80	590 125PR-S	.80
CINCINNATI		436 55-F	.40	COLUMBIA		SEATTLE	
360 1-4 3BK-F	1.35	437 56-S	.60	513 121CPR-DC.R	1.50	591 1-G	.40
361 5BK-F	1.00	438 57-F	.60	MEMPHIS		592 2-G	.60
362 6BK-G	1.00	439 59-F	.60	514 3-S	2.00	593 3-F	1.00
363 11BK-F	.75	440 60-S	.40	515 6-F	1.50	594 3BK-F	5.00
364 56BK-DT.L	.75	441 101-DC.R small nick	1.00	516 11-F	1.50	595 5-F	.50
365 59BK-DT.T	1.00	442 104-S	.50	517 51-DT.R	1.00	596 6-G	.35
366 60-G	.60	443 122-G	1.00	518 52-G	.45	597 7-F	.30
367 60BK-DC.R	3.75	URBANA		519 54-S	6.00	598 101-G	.50
368 61BK-DC.R	.50	444 140-CLL	.60	520 59-G	15.00	WHEELING	
369 102PR-G	1.50	445 21-DT.B	.75	521 61-DC.T	.60	599 2-G	10.00
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373 6BK-F	1.75	PORTLAND		526 124GPR-F	.80	602 102-G	2.50
374 8-DT.B	.80	450 2-DT.L	.75	NASHVILLE		MILWAUKEE	
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376 11BK-G	.75	452 51-S	.50	528 8-DC.T	2.50	604 58BK-DC.B	2.00
377 55BK-F	1.50	453 52-F	.45	529 9-G	1.50	605 60-G	1.00
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386 5-F	.80			539 71-81 4BK-G	.95		
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611 Ark. to Calif. 34 var.	4.14	628 Garden City to Syracuse 35 var.	4.54			644 Miss. to Montana 64 var.	3.30
612 Denver 13 var.	4.28	629 Cincinnati and Cleveland 43 var.	7.32			645 Nebraska to New Jersey 63 var.	3.51
613 Conn. to Wash., D.C., 23 var.	4.40	630 Columbus 13 var.	3.23			646 New York 126 var.	5.75
614 Georgia 18 var.	3.77	631 Dayton 14 var.	4.25			647 Ohio 126 var.	7.92
615 Illinois 29 var.	2.65	632 Marion to Toledo 20 var.	4.80			648 Okla. to Penna. 87 var.	4.88
616 Indiana 27 var.	6.33	633 Okla. to Pittsburgh 47 var.	6.07			649 R. I. to Texas 79 var.	7.50
617 Iowa 19 var.	4.41	634 Scranton to Providence 25 var.	5.82			650 Utah to Wisc. 50 var.	3.47
618 Kansas and Ky. 19 var.	3.61	635 Tennessee 15 var.	3.46			BLOCKS	
619 New Orleans 10 var.	2.23	636 Texas 12 var.	3.50			651 Calif. to Florida 9 var.	1.95
620 Baltimore 18 var.	3.98	637 Wash. to Wisconsin 23 var.	3.41			652 Georgia to Ind. 10 var.	2.70
621 Massachusetts 35 var.	4.22	NEW STYLE B11 AND 13				653 Iowa 6 var.	1.70
622 Michigan 30 var.	4.22	638 Ala. to Wash., D.C. 110 var.	5.63			654 Kans. to Mich. 13 var.	2.70
623 Minnesota 31 var.	6.31	639 Florida to Ind. 104 var.	5.40			655 Minn. to N.Y. 14 var.	2.72
624 Missouri 37 var.	3.45	640 Iowa to La. 56 var.	4.03			656 Ohio 17 var.	2.70
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## Editor's Notebook

**MARCH** This month is noted for its changes in the way of weather, rain, snow, wind, etc. For rapid changes in the way of philatelic "weather", March, 1938 is setting a real record. First, the month came in with a roar with the announcement of a whole new series to take a ten-spot and then some from many of us. Then the Nazis lay off their three-hour speeches long enough to snow under and obliterate the Austrian Republic like the worst of March blizzards. Not only do they put the country in the realm of former stamp issuing nations but their first act is to attempt to eradicate all postal reminders of the country's independence. The decree that Dolfuss stamps should (must in Naziland) be turned in for others is a futile one, for fortunately it cannot extend to the stamp albums of the world. In those the Hapsburg empire and the little republic will parade forever their triumphs, glories and defeats.

Our Constitution Sesquicentennial has evoked complimentary postal outbursts

from a number of other democracies, but headlines tell us that the one promised by the second Spanish republic may well be that government's last contribution to our albums, its armies crumbling like California villas to flood.

Surrounded by enemy territory, Czechoslovakia finds itself committed to an issue commemorating a Czech victory over German troops on the Eastern Front. An anniversary almost on the same date as the Austrian finale. We've had other countries at each other's throats over stamps; certainly this one should prove no exception. March may bring us postal reminders of something other than Nazi wind from this quarter.

Nations may disappear, but to the average U. S. collector the most important philatelic change so far this month will be the three far-reaching rulings limiting greatly the use of precancels. Not only will denominations over the 6c be no longer precancelled but precancels will not be used at all on fourth class mail. The enthusiast for Bureau Print blocks and pairs will have a hard time smiling these days for his pets are legislated out of use as thoroughly as if precancels were hereafter only to be printed as singles. The ruling that hereafter precancels on the other classes of mail must be used only in singles of the proper denomination to make the postage rate is one that will be followed with few exceptions. About the only occasion for use of more than one stamp will be combinations of postage with insurance and C. O. D. fees. To further the observance by mailers of this decree we may find the new 4½c issued sooner than was expected. Collectors of those attractive specialties, Special Handling, Special Delivery and the horizontal high value pictorials are going to suffer from a starvation diet of new material. We don't however look for any less interest in the collecting of precancels for there still will be millions of them used of variety enough to keep all the specialty's followers busy and happy. If the department planned to discourage precancel collecting as well as achieve some reforms, they are doomed to disappointment in the way of the former.

—R. R.

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He may, as many others do,  
Like cancellations, say—  
"Date"; "Air Plain"; "Star"; "Flag";  
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Or "First Day Sale" cachet.

Because you cannot be enthused  
Except with British stamps,  
While he likes Spain, or Ecuador,  
Need that give you the cramps?

You are, suppose, a married man  
Who dearly loves his wife—  
Would you like him to muscle in  
And stir up family strife?

No! No! my friend; you'd froth and foam  
And doubtless want to fight;—  
Nor could one little blame you then:—  
For such would seem but right.

But when his hobby takes a slant  
In ways you can't condone,  
Remember, in some other's thoughts,  
Yours has a goofy tone.

—G. M. McCracken.

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- A132—30st. gray blue (lion)
- A132—50st. claret (lion)

(R. Roberts)

**DUTCH INDIES**—Photogravure, sheets of 100 (10x10) unwmkd., new perf. 11½x12½. A18—10c. scarlet (Queen Wilhelmina)

(R. Roberts)

**GERMANY**—30th January Commemorative, Five Years. Photogravure, sheets of 100 (10x10) wmkd. mult. swastika, perf. 14x13½. Upright format, size 24½x29mm.:

- 6pf. plus 4pf. deep green (Fiery Chariot)
- 12pf. plus 8pf. carmine (same)

(R. Roberts)

Scott's Nos. 894 and 899, 896 and 897 are found se-tenant and se-tenant tete beche.

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

**GIBRALTAR**—King George VI. Issue. Engraved, ½d. in sheets of 120 stamps, 2 panes of 60 (6x10), other sheets of 60 (6x10). Wmkd. script. G. A., perf. 13½x14. All values except ½d. are pictorial, with head of King in medallion:

- ½d. green (King George VI)
- 1d. brown (The Rock)
- 1½d. rose (same)
- 2d. gray (The Rock, north side)
- 3d. blue (Europa Point)

(R. Roberts)

**GREAT BRITAIN**—New King George VI. Issue. Under-noted values issued January 31st. Sheets of 240 as usual:

- 2d. bright orange
- 3d. deep red-purple

**Postage Dues.** Typographed, sheets of 240 as before, on paper watermarked G. V. R.:

- 3d. violet
- 4d. slate green
- 1s. blue

(R. Roberts)

**GREECE**—Royal Wedding Issue. Additional values, same design as the value chronicled by us February 12th:

- 1dr. green
- 8dr. blue

**Balkan Entente Issue.** Typographed sheets of 50 (5x10). Small transverse type:

- 6dr. blue (Arms of the Entente)

(R. Roberts)

**INDIA**—King George VI. Issue. Two remaining values as mentioned in our notes of Feb. 12th, have now appeared. Perf. 13½x14, wmkd. mult. stars:

- A82—15r. dark green & brown
- A82—25r. dark violet & blue violet

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

**INDIA—Jind State.** Nasik print. King George VI type of India, overprinted for use in this state. The 2½a. noted below is the old King George V design, while the others are King George VI:

**Postage**

- A80—9p. green
- A80—1a. carmine

**Official**

- A80—9p. green
- 2½a. orange

(R. Roberts)

**ITALIAN EAST AFRICA**—New complete set. These stamps will replace the existing issues for Abyssinia, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland. Pictorial designs, wmkd. crown, perf. 14. Upright or horizontal as noted after each. Values above the 75c. in the postage set and above the 1L. in the Air Post set are engraved. The lower values are all photogravure:

**Postage**

- 2c. orange (gazelle) u; 5c. olive (eagle &

lion) u; 7½c. purple (King's head) u; 10c. olive (Caesar) u; 15c. blue-green (Soldier) h; 20c. rose (same as 7½c.); 25c. green (desert road) h; 30c. olive (same as 2c.); 35c. blue (same as 5c.); 50c. purple (same as 7½c.); 75c. claret (same as 15c.); 1L. olive-green (same as 25c.); 1.25L. blue (same as 7½c.); 1.75L. orange (same as 10c.); 2L. rose-pink (same as 5c.); 2.55 L. sepia (same as 25c.); 3.70L. purple (same as 2c.); 5L. blue (same as 15c.); 10L. red-brown (same as 5c.); 20L. green (same as 10c.).

**Air Post**

All are aeroplane design. 1L. and 50L. are upright, the rest are horizontal. 25c. myrtle-green; 50c. olive; 60c. orange; 75c. red-brown; 1L. slate; 1.50L. purple; 2L. slate; 3L. claret; 5L. brown; 10L. mauve; 25L. slate-blue.

**Air Post Special Delivery**

Both are upright format. 2L. slate-blue; 2.50L. sepia.

(L. A. Russell)

**KUWAIT**—Stamps of India, overprinted in black in one line "KUWAIT." Wmkd. mult. stars, perf. 13½x14:

- A53—6a. bistre
- A56—5r. violet & ultramarine
- A56—15r. olive green & ultramarine

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

**MONACO**—Commemorative Sheet, 3½x4½", containing a single stamp. Only inscription is the country's name; imperforate:

- 10f. violet (new portrait of Prince Louis II)

(Joseph Meinardi)

**Postage Dues overprinted for Postal use.** Large block type overprint "POSTES" and new value. Old value obliterated by two bars. Perf. 14x13:

- D3—5c. on 10c. violet
- D3—10c. violet
- D3—15c. on 30c. bistre
- D3—20c. on 30c. bistre
- D3—25c. on 60c. red
- D3—30c. bistre
- D3—40c. on 60c. red
- D3—50c. on 60c. red
- D3—65c. on 1fr. light blue
- D3—85c. on 1fr. light blue
- D3—1fr. light blue
- D3—2.15fr. on 2fr. dull red
- D3—2.25fr. on 2fr. dull red
- D3—2.50fr. on 2fr. dull red

(R. Roberts)

Gibbons' report that 5,000 complete sets of the above were placed on sale to collectors at the principal Paris P.O. on Dec. 21, 1937, and before the 20th person had reached the stamp window certain values were completely sold out. Such an outcry was raised that the Monaco P.O. has decided to print further quantities and in order to do this they first have to print the Postage Dues and then add the overprint and surcharge.

**RUSSIA**—750th Anniversary of the Knight in the Tiger Skin. Photogravure, sheets of 100, unwmkd., perf. 12½:

20K. deep green (Portrait of Shoto Rustaveli)

**Paris Exhibition.** Typographed, sheets of 50 (10x5) unwmkd. Perf. 12x11½:

20k. rose

(L. A. Russell)

## Stamp Business Picking Up

L. W. Schriber, New York dealer reports the 1929-1930 U. S. commemoratives are finding a steady demand as quantities are not coming on the market. Prices have steadied, particularly the blocks. Standing room only was in order at Bartels' March 5th sale, unusual for stamp auctions.

## First Flight Without Cachets

It's nothing unusual to hear of a First Flight with one or more cachets; in fact it's not unusual to hear of the cachets and never of the flight. But right here in Ohio precedents were broken right and left when a first flight was made without any cachet. Well, if you insist on details, we'll admit it was Mrs. Linn in a little more than the usual hurry to visit her daughter in Kentucky, so she took a plane.

## British Guiana

The colony of British Guiana planned on February 1st to issue its new set. The 3c, 12c and 72c will remain unchanged as those denominations are still necessary and the designs do not include the King's head. The 50c will be replaced by a 36c stamp to take care of air mail to Great Britain and a 38c for air mail to the U. S. Otherwise there was no change in denominations.

—Clipping, Br. Guiana Advertiser

The Mayor of Bath, England, is a stamp dealer, Captain A. E. Hopkins, and is further distinguished as being supposedly the country's youngest city executive.

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Since the announcement of the new regular postage series to be issued this year, there has been quite a bit of comment on this subject here in New York. Representative Barton of New York strongly attacked Postmaster General Farley for his arrangement of Presidents in the new series. He claims Mr. Farley is planning a scheme to make sure all Republicans are forgotten by placing them on odd denominations where they will be seen by as few people as possible, and placing all Democratic presidents on the more popular stamps. Prominent collectors have been interviewed with reference to this new series and one claims that it certainly puts some of the Republicans in a more exclusive class. But if one notes carefully this series is arranged in consecutive order of the President's terms.

The Lexington Stamp Co. has on sale the only arrow block known of the 3c Rhode Island stamp. It appeared on a sheet through an error in cutting the

master pane. It will be interesting to note what price it will bring.

I guess many of you readers are interested in learning what prices the two rarities have brought at the Uptown Stamp Co. auction. The lots were described in a previous issue, but for the benefit of those who haven't read it I will again describe them. The first was a used copy of the 1c perf. 11x11 similar to Scott No. 545 but with dimensions of Scott No. 543. This stamp was checked and written up by Max Johl. There are less than 12 copies known and avowed to be one of the rarest 20th Century stamp. The stamp was sold for \$12.50. The other rarity is No. 2634, 2c envelope stamp on uncut sheet about 34x27 inches. There is one stamp on each of 16 folds watermarked "U. S. 1907". It is a very unusual item and brought \$10.25.

Condition has played an important part on prices realized on stamps at Auction sales. For example, a very fine copy of No. 595 sold for \$9.80, another copy with three fine margins sold for \$5.00, while another copy of the same stamp off-center sold for \$2.40. Another typical example is No. 545, a very fine copy of which sold for \$5.10, while a poor copy sold for only \$2.10.

Here are some interesting prices realized on odd lots at auction . . . A complete set of 29 first flight covers, San Francisco to Hong Kong and intermediate stops with appropriate stamps from U. S., Hong Kong, Philippines, Macao, cachets and back stamps, also first day covers 1320, 1321, brought \$18.75. I am sure you cover fans will find this of great interest. A very fine copy of Scott No. 73, catalogue value \$3.00 brought \$3.50; and a fine copy of No. 87, catalogue value \$3.50, sold for \$5.10.

New York dealers, this week, report an increased sale of all George V stamps. The King George V pictorials are the most popular of this group. The reason for this is apparent. The new King George VI pictorials have made many of these stamps obsolete.

A large quantity of Special Delivery and Special Handling stamps have been dumped on the market at one-half face value. These stamps are a drug on the market as their use is limited to only special service and can't be readily disposed of as postage.

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## "Philately and Magic"

(from "Stamp Notes" a new monthly sheet issued by one of our regular advertisers, L. W. Schriber, New York City)

The stamp collector is no ordinary magician. A careless wave of his album will not produce rabbits from a hat or waft the landlord from his door; he knows no abracadabras to win him the girl of his dreams or get him that new bicycle or make Mr. Jones appreciate him at the office. Yet such is his power that, given five minutes with tweezers, hinges and a few squares of colored paper, the landlord is forgotten, and the bicycle and Mr. Jones—and (whisper it) probably the girl, too!

## From The California Mail

A letter from Mrs. Henry A. Diamant written while marooned by flood aboard the Southern Pacific's streamliner tells us that Arcadia, home of W. Parker Lyon and his famous Pony Express Museum was flooded. We hope the unique museum escaped the flood waters. Mr. Lyon would be a little handicapped in running, since the latest picture of him shows him rigged out with a five-pound "pocket" watch.

## British Colonial Change

"On January 3rd, an Order-in-Council was promulgated in Great Britain declaring Tristan Da Cunha and other nearby small islands, mostly uninhabited, to be dependencies of St. Helena," reports the S. African Philatelist. It is not known if this will mean the use of St. Helena stamps in the island, but a warship is expected to supply the answer to this when it visits the lonely island in March.

The second edition of his 1938 U. S. Price List has been issued by Robert E. Diamond, 125 Church St., New York City. British North America is included.

## The Stamp Trade

A discussion of Stamp Collecting and Stamp Dealing from the Business angle by the Managing Editor.

GEORGE W. LINN

Fritz Billig and Walter Rapaport, wholesale dealers from Vienna, are making an extended trip through the United States. It is seldom that American dealers have an opportunity to directly contact some of these larger European Wholesalers. They can be reached for appointment by addressing Hotel Times Square, 43rd Street, New York. If you write them, please mention Linn's.

## GARFIELD-PERRY ANNUAL

The 48th Annual Open House Meeting and Banquet of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland, Ohio, went off with the usual pomp and ceremony which some of the members of the club feel is a necessary part of their annual parties. The crowd was quite a good one and there were representatives from many parts of the country. The bourse was an active one with a representative line of dealers whose faces are familiar in this part of the United States. We were particularly pleased to see a new face at this meet in the person of Mr. Arthur Petersen of the W. C. Phillips & Co., of Hartford, Conn., somewhat of a stranger in our midst, yet a name that should be familiar to our readers.

Souvenirs of the meeting were offered in the form of small miniature sheets, the club issued a whole flock of them, five different colors which may be had of Don Martin, at 25c per set. Incidentally we understand that there are quite a number of collectors of these souvenirs and we wonder how soon a dealer will be found in the bourses with them.

## REAL FRIENDSHIP

Edmund L. Blum of Elgin, Ill., writes under date of March

15, and says, "I note in last issue of Linn's where you are in a jam with the Government on account of coupons issued with subscriptions, so I am returning the coupons you sent me." Thanks, kind friend, but we are sending the coupons back to you and telling you that you can use them. The only coupons about which there is any dispute is certain coupons printed in two colors on white paper and a series of about 942 numbers. The coupons Mr. Blum returned are "Free Introductory Merchandise Coupons" printed on colored paper and are not coupons given to obtain a subscription but are coupons which we issue gratis to any prospective customer and we are at liberty to issue all of these that we see fit, so use them and enjoy their benefits.

## CLEVELAND DEALER EXPANDS

Jack Schildhouse, of Cleveland, is now branching out after more mail business and expects to concentrate on offers of New Issues and interesting varieties. His announcements will be found regularly in each issue and incidentally Cleveland collectors should know that all Linprint Products may be obtained at his store, 30 Colonial Arcade.

## LET'S GET BUSY

Since December, our plant has been upset by the restrictions

placed on our progress by the Postoffice Department. We probably never will know just who was behind the action that caused the Department to pick on us, but we shall always feel satisfied that we were picked on without just cause. We would not credit the Department with such lack of knowledge that we would accuse them of being ignorant of tactics and methods used by hundreds of publications to build subscription lists. We have personally subscribed to papers with an advertised and published subscription price of a dollar per year for as little as a silver dime.

We would not believe that the Postoffice Department is ignorant of such situations. As stated last week, we are not prepared to argue with the Department. They have plenty of help, paid by taxpayers money, who can correspond for years if necessary without any final result and such tactics would ruin us. We have therefore run up the flag of surrender and have placed our subscription price on a basis which they represent in their letters to us will be agreeable and under which we can operate in the customary manner. We are now working along such lines and hope that there will be no cause for a recurrence of the trouble.

Naturally, we shall aim to improve the paper, to make it more desirable. We had hoped at the end of this month to be able to declare and pay a dividend on the stock which is out-

standing in LINPRINT, INC. The trouble of the past three months, coupled with our purchases of new equipment which we hoped to meet through our subscription campaign has set us back all along the line and we anticipate some time before we catch up with the ground we have lost through this controversy.

We can assure our readers however that our ultimate goal is a 50c magazine, which will consist regularly of 16 pages and cover in two colors and which will be wire stitched. Our equipment is not practical for the speedy production of this latter feature at the present time. Had we a circulation of only five or six thousand like some of our contemporaries we could easily handle the stitching for we do have one of the best makes of ordinary power stitching machines in our plant but even thus, this machine is not suitable for handling our publication in the time necessary to keep our schedule.

Therefore, we are continuing our Campaign for 10,000 subscriptions at a dollar each and we are offering four years for one dollar. Single yearly subscriptions after April 1st, will be at 50c per year. You can rush your renewal now for one, two, three or four years at 25c per year if your letter is mailed before April 1st.

Frank Herget of Buffalo, N. Y., has been among the most steady users of space in Linn's Weekly. Mr. Herget uses only a very small space, but must get results for he stays with us month after month. Incidentally, his bargain sheet which he advertises is really a bargain sheet, a great big sheet jammed full of offers of all kinds that interest collectors of every kind.

## U. S. NOTES

Under this heading we will print notes on U. S. issues, past and present, and our readers are asked to submit interesting varieties or items. Be sure when requesting a reply to send a stamped envelope or card.

The new issue editor of an Australian paper stated he considered the U. S. Puerto Rico stamp the nicest looking U. S. stamp issued to date.

Collectors of U. S. who like to mount photos etc. with their stamps should appreciate the photo in Life, Feb. 26th, of Women's Rights advocates of 1888 which includes an excellent likeness of Susan B. Anthony.

Harmer's March 29th Auction sale had listed a cover with two blocks of six of the 12c 1857, lightly cancelled and tied on a cover from New York to France.

Philadelphians have been besieging Washington for a stamp to commemorate the dedication of the Franklin Institute in the Pennsylvania city this May. Kent B. Stiles in the New York Times reports the possibility that the first of the new regular series, the 1/2c portraying Franklin, may be issued on May 19th at Philadelphia for the first day, and that Philadelphia's enthusiasts are pressing for a miniature sheet!

Did you see that the designer of the 2 cent Navy stamp has been exceedingly generous with his sheets, we mean canvas or sails?

The central design shows the "over-rigged" Saratoga under full sail. The foremast carries in addition to the regular sail equipment, namely Foresail, Foretopsail, Foretopgallantsail, Fore-royal and Foreskysail, three extra sails directly behind the Foretopsail, Foretopgallantsail and Fore-royal, nullifying the function of the three last mentioned sails.

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The same is the case with sails on the main-mast, namely the Mainroyal, Main-topgallantsail and Maintopsail. In other words, six useless sails are seen on the Saratoga.

The fact that in spite of a full breeze

blowing abaft, filling the sails, the pennant is waving against the wind.

The above expert nautical analysis from a ferry-boat passenger.

—N. J. Phil. Federation News.

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Beuchuanaland	1.00	.45	New Guinea	1.00	.36
Bermuda	1.40	.90	New Zealand	3.72	1.48
Br. Guiana	1.40	.73	Nigeria	1.60	.81
Br. Honduras	1.45	.76	Niue	3.55	1.39
Canada	.64	.54	N. Rhodesia	1.20	.54
Cayman	1.45	.76	Nyasaland	5.75	2.02
Ceylon	1.15	.68	Papua	1.85	.68
Cook Is.	3.25	1.39	St. Helena	3.15	2.02
Cyprus	1.50	.73	St. Kitts	1.50	.85
Dominica	1.50	.81	St. Lucia	1.50	.85
Falkland	1.95	.90	St. Vincent	1.47	.85
Fiji	1.85	.85	Samoa	3.75	1.57
Gambia	1.50	.81	Seychelles	1.45	1.08
Gibraltar	1.95	.81	Sierra Leone	1.75	.90
Gold Coast	2.15	1.26	Somaliland	2.60	1.12
Gt. Britain	.65	.31	S. Rhodesia	1.15	.58
Grenada	1.45	.73	S. W. Africa	18.75	8.10
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